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Dewey's Mistake.

The Intelligencer yesterday, suggest ed two things that probably had induced Admiral Dewey to recall his former emphatic disavowal of presidential aspirations, and they seem to be in connance with the drift of press opinion elsewhere. One was that the social ambitions of his wife had conspired to work his change of heart. A Washing-ton dispatch in this connection says: The general opinion is that Mrs. Dewey, who is an ambitious woman, has had a good deal to do with setting the presidential bee buzzing under her husband's headgear, and that Mr. McLean has a hand in working up the idea."

It is not the first time man has been tempted by woman, and everybody who knows anything at all is well informed as to the direful results that followed Adam's weakness in listening to the seductive suggestions of Eve. We say this with all due respect for Mrs. Dewey women, but being a woman sho has the ambitions that are born in the sex, and no one can blame her for doing all in her power to advance her husband's welfare and fame. As Mrs. Hg zen she lived in an atmosphere that was kept continually noisy with the buzzing of presidential bees, and it is small wonder that she has imbibed a longing for the honey of official life and the social power and distinction that surrounds the "first lady of the land."

The other point made was that all the urging that the admiral has been subjected to has come from Democratic politicians who wish to use Dewey as a club to beat off Bryan. We cannot conceive that he has received any encouragement from the Republicans, and it would be the wildest supposition to imagine that the anti-imperialists, whose nesting place is Boston, have made overtures to him to lead their fight in the coming campaign. But, at large open its will the Democracy arms to Dewey? Will Bryan and his fanatical adherents consent to step aside for the supposed eleventh hour savior of the party? We do not think so. The situation, so far as the Demo-cracy is concerned, is put with some force by National Democratic Commit teeman Campau, of Michigan, who has said in response to an inquiry whether Dewey would not be a stronger candidate than Bryan:

date than Bryan:

In the present crisis the Democratic party needs a leader of positive conviction. The Democratic candidate must be a platform himself. The Democratic party is strongest when fighting aggressively for principle and weakest when supporting mere popular heroes. I think it would be a grave mistake not to place in nomination Bryan, whose vote of 1896 was larger than had ever before been required to elect, and whose following to-day is larger by far.

So far as the Republican party is con-

So far as the Republican party is con cerned there is no alarm over the announcement Admiral Dewey has ma and there will be none. The pity of it all is that so great a man, one who has heretofore shown himself to be in the complete possession of his faculties, and has displayed so much common-sense in his official and social acts should have fallen down so easily. However, it may be that Admiral Dewey's candidacy is tentative. If this be true, and he is taking the present method of feeling the public pulse we do not think it long before the admiral will ngain reverse himself. Mr. Weller once gave excellent advice to his son "Samiel." Paraphrasing that admonition the Intelligeneer kindly suggests: "George bevare uv politicians."

The Puerto Rico Tariff.

As the Intelligencer has pointed out before, when the people who are op-posed to the imposition of a slight tariff on the imports of Puerto Rico come to understand the measure that was passed by the senate, they will readily recognize the justice of the measure. It should be understood in the first place that the bill accomplishes more than the settlement of the tariff and taxation of Puerto Rico. "It decides," mays the Philadelphia Press, "the civil status of its inhabitants, organizes its civil government, establishes its courts, enacts its legal system, abolishes religious restriction on marriage and divorce existing under Spanish law and provides a fiscal system. The tariff clauses of this bill have attracted most attention because they are the only ones passed by the house. In their present shape, going a step farther than the lower chamber, the senate measure provides for complete free trade bety United States and Puerto Rico whenever its government desires it and decides the revenue from a tariff no longer needed by the treasury of the

provided by the house permanently, re mains provisionally, and in any case ends in 1902.

As a majority of the house voted for permanent 15 per cent tariff, it is diffi-cult to see how any member who voted for the original measure in the house, and a majority there voted for 15 per cent, can now vote against the same duty when provision is made for its abolition by the island when its tax system is established, and in any case in twenty-three months-March 1, 1892 Where the house provided permanent duties between Puerto Rico and the United States the senate provided per-manent freedom of trade subject to a period-not over two years-when the fiscal needs of the island require reve-

Revenue is not, however, the only roason for imposing this duty. It recognizes that Puerto Rico is in a different constitutional category from the states and previous territories of the United States. A colonial policy is laid down by this measure. It asserts the plenary powers of Congress. The inhabitants of Puerto Rico by it do not become Ameri-can citizenz. They are to be "deemed and held to be citizens of Puerto Rico, and as such entitled to the protection of the United States."

This enactment draws a broad line of distinction between populations ready for entrance on the political system of the United States and not qualified for this privilege. It accepts the facts present in the illiteracy and political incapacity of the inhabitants of Puerto Rico, and establishes a period of tutelage and protected government, under modified local autonomy, before they can become citizens of the United States, This broad distinction and dif-ference clearly defines a colonial policy in which political responsibility is to b based on political capacity, and on no other principle can political institutions be safely founded."

More Pettigrewing.

Senator Pettigrew has a wonderful faculty for pessimistic pleasantries, and keeps the pot of contentiousness bolling the time. Frequently it boils over and scalds the irrascible Dakotan. In December he wrote to the southern cot-ton spinners a letter regarding the appalling Chinese competition to which they were exposed, the average wages in a great Hankow mill being \$1.75 per month. Mr. Goodnow, consul general at Shanghai has reported a few trifling corrections in the picture drawn by the superabundantly active and loquacious senator. He says the mill at Hankov has discontinued weaving, "as it could not meet the competition of foreign piece goods." The looms are being re-

moved and replaced by spindles.

In Shanghai 750 looms are running, and they are reported to have very recently succeeded in making coarse sheetings at a profit Instead of wages of \$1 75 per month, the cheapest cool! labor gets \$3 in gold, carders and spinners get \$12 to \$15 in gold, engineers weavers get from \$10 to \$30 a month in gold. Wages have risen fast in the treaty ports. "The labor, however, is less effective than American labor. The American weavers accomplish two or three times, and American spinners at least four times, the results attained by corresponding Chinese workmen in the same time." As a result of all this, "the cost of making this sheeting is the same time." fully as much as the manufacture of the same grade of cloth costs in Ameri-

Commenting on these statements the Journal of Commerce remarks that it has "repeatedly analyzed these stories of Asiatic competition and almost invariably with the same result as the preceding.

Death of Joseph Seybold

The sudden call to the mysteries be Mr. Joseph Seybold early yesterday morning, -emoves from this life one of the oldest and most respected German citizens of Wheeling. In whatever activity Mr. Seybold has been engaged in he has left the impress of sterling hon-esty and unimpeachable probity. As sheriff of Ohiocounty and in commercia and banking circles his conduct of af fairs has been above reproach.

What attracted him most to the confidence of his fellow-citizens was his modesty, which bordered on a degree of diffidence, and his extreme simplicity of character. While he did not display his religious convictions on his coasleeve, those who have long been connected with him in the communion o the Methodist Episcopal church can testify to the simple faith that was so deeply rooted in his heart. In all the walks of life Mr. Seybold has been the same patient, charitable Christian works as well as profession. In his death the city of Wheeling has lost a citizen it could not well afford to spare

Great Victory at Huntington.

Good for the Huntington Republicars Vesterday they swept the platter clean, electing all their candidates for mayor, treasurer, assessor and council by from 200 to 250 majority. This excellent result was attained against the strongest fight that was ever made against the straight Republican nomies, several other tickets being in the

This sweeping victory in Huntington with marked successes in other town throughout the state, augurs well for a glorious victory at the polls next fall There is nothing in the situation in this that is at all discouraging to the Republicars.

It is pointedly and most emphatically true, as the New York Journal of Commerce says, that "it would have saved a good deal of misconstruction if Mr Webster Davis had resigned before hi went to South Africa. It was very difficult for Europeans to understand what an assistant secretary of the United States government was doing at the sent of war if his trip were abso lutely unofficial."

The Republican convention of the ness in adopting the resolutions it did. That Congressman Gill's re-nomination was a foregone conclusion did not prevent the assembling of a large convendissemination of large chunks of enthusiasm.

Judging from the spring elections it does not look as if the Republican party island. Until then the 15 per cent tariff, was in the threes of dissolution the

Democrats would have us Rhode Island, day before yesterday smiling with her n jority of 10,000, with a large Republican majority in the legislature

It would not be very hard to guess the source of the report that Governor Atkinson was opposed to President Raymond, of the University, and it did not require the governor's formal denial to convince the friends of both gentle-men that it was wholly unfounded.

Nothing speaks so well for Dublin on the occasion of the queen's, visit than the fact that the police did not make a single arrest although 1,000,000 people are said to have crowded its narrow

The silly boy who imagined that by killing the Prince of Wales he could stop the slaughter in South Africa, has been discredited even by the extreme anarchists of Brussels.

Senator Hanna says the people will choose the Republican candidate for Vice President this year. This will upset the calculations in a great many Democratic newspaper offices.

Nothing could have been more sense legs than the attempt on the life of the Prince of Wales. He stands for nothing in the British government except presumptive king.

galt she struck yesterday all will be The Pennsylvania Democrats are shy

Now if April will only keep up the

on silver but strong on Bryan. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When passion is king reason is de-

The Kentuckian who fires at random ually hits it.

Prosperity is frequently but the prelude to adversity.

When you have anything to say to a mule say it to his face.

If a man really loves a widow it is be cause she wants him to.

How superior a boy feels when he hears some other boy being scolded. Most men are willing to serve their country in an official capacity.

The average man is either too bril-liant or too stupid to become famous. A nomination is more apt to be equiv-olent to a collection than to an elec-Some musicians take great pains with

their music, while others give them to the audience. Probably some people are disagreea-ble because they are unable to attract attention any other way.

A wife is called the husband's better half—and some husbands are so mean they don't care how the other half

Men are gay deceivers ever; during courtship they express their willings to go through fire and water for tadored one, but after marriage th 't even get up and light the kitchen -New York Press.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

To woman life is a Thanksgiving dinner, and man is the wishbon

All through life you will find that you can never eat soup politely and eat it Love is a disease, but it isn't conta-

gious, for the more you see of it the less likely you are to catch it. It is one of the mercies of life that love looks from its beginning forward to its end and from its end back to its beginning with an equal unbeller

When a woman is married she has an idea that she is going to fall asleep every night with her head nextled on her husband's breast. The first time he turns his back to her and goes to sleep she cries all night-New York Press.

Vaudevillainy.

Orchestra gives an imitation of an earthquake dancing rag-time in a tin shop. Enter the man with the green whiskers and the man with the bald wig and blue face, and the following conversation ensues:

'Know that little dog of mine?' "The one that looks like your sister? "Yes, the one-no, he doesn't look like

"Yes, the one—no, he doesn't look like my sister! Well, every morning I send him to the baker—"
"And have him baked—"
"And have him baked—no. I don't have him baked—no. I don't have him baked—no. I don't have him baked—look in the baker to get a dozen rolls for breakfast. Well, day before yesterday I sent him and when he came back three rolls were gone. So I beat him."
"To the rolls"
"To the rolls"
"I beat him to the rolls—no. I didn't beat him to the rolls! I beat him with a bed-slat. So I thought I would give him another trial. I thought since his licking I could trust him.
"Though the baker wouldn't."
"Though the bake down and rolls were missing again. I reached for the bed-slat again."
"And the bed broke down and cried."
"And the bed broke down—no, the bed didn't break down! What do you think that dog did."
"I give it up."
"He laid down and rolled over three times."—Indianapolis Press.

Ma's New Spring Hat.

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As sure as April comes around,
My ma begins to say:
"It's gittin warm; I'll have to buy
My new spring hat to-day.
You need a suit of clothes, my son,
Some shoes an' things like that,
But I guess you can walt until
Yer ma buys her spring hat."

'Nen ma goes win town to the stores,
An' list as like as not
She'll go in ev'ry store in town,
She's ordin hard to suit—is ma,
My heart goes pit-a-pat
To think of what the clerks must stand
When ma buys her spring hat.

An' nen, when me gits home with it You'd orter see the things. She has on it-there's ribbons, lace, An' birds with syrgadin' wings, An' feathers, postes, buckles, bows, An' all sich truck as that- itell you, me looks offul gay. In her bran' new spring hat!

When Sunday mornin' comes around,
At breakfus' time she'll say:
'Pa, don't you time she'll say:
'Pa, don't you time she'll say:
'Pa, don't you time she'll say:
'Pa, don't you'd the look at fine an inft:
'Anow you'd think o' that;
'You only want to go to show.
The People that spring hat."

When pa an' ma git home from church, Pa says: "I spose you think "Twas dine a-sitin up in front, Bid I just thought I'd sink, For ev'rybody in that church Was starin' where we sat-The sermon wasn't in it with Your stunnin new spring hat."

But, oh, you'd order see the fun When ma shows him the bill! The lock in has upen his face is jist enough to kill. He r'ars an' swaes, an' saye, "Great Scott! M'r!, you'll bust me flat. I'm glad it's cally once a year You buy a new spring hell."



Headache may be called a woman's lment. Some men suffer from it. But ailment. ailment. Some men suffer from it. But almost all women have to endure its pain almost all women have to endure its pain with each recurring month. This fact points at once to the intimate relation between the health of the delicate womanly organs, and the general health of the whole body. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription banishes headache by banishing its cause. It cures the discases which irritate the delicate womanly organs fort the nexus and waste the organs, fret the nerves and waste the strength. It increases the vitality and builds up the nervous system. "Favorite Prescription" contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

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and cough gone, and all my old troubles are
better. I tried many other kinds of medicine
and four dectors."

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Family Tree-First Chicken-"Me father came from Shanghai." Chicken-"Huh! that's nothing. Me mother was an oll stove from Paris."

Cohenstein-"So she has broken der engagement? Dit she giff you back der ring?" Isaacs-"No, she said diamonts had gone up, but she vould giff me vot I baid for it!"-Puck. The Reason-First Manager-"I'd like

to have the theatre upholstered, but I can't afford it." Second Manager-"Why?" First Manager-"I'd have to paper it too often."-Puck. Customer (to Mr. Isaacsfein)-"This

coat is about three sizes too big." Mr Isaacstein (impressively)—"Mine frent dat coat make you so proud you will grow into it."-Harlem Life. Tutor-"You know, of course, that in

Christian countries such as ours a mais only allowed one wife. Nov is that state of things called?"
"I know. Monotony!"—Punch. Now. Pupil-Her Views-"Mrs. Strongmind is

Her views—aris. Strongishing is a warm advocate of womap's rights, its she not?" "Oh, yes; if she had her way the man would not be eligible for anything more important' than the vice presidency."—Brooklyn Life. Tommy Carries His Point-"Tommy ucker?" "Yes, ma'am." "In the sentence, 'Esau, go to your seat,' parse

Esau." "Esau's a proper noun, mas-culine gender, third person singular—" "How do you make that out?" "Isau, Usau, Esau—ouch!"—Chicago Tribune. Rector's Wife (to humble parishloner)

"So your little granddaughter was
christened this morning, Mrs. Hunks?"

Peter" Mrs. Hunks-"Yes. ma'am.

Mrs. Hunks—"Yes, ma'am." Rector's Wife—"And what have you called it?" Mrs. Hunks—" 'Gladys Jane,' ma'am. My daughter was set on 'Gladys' by itself, but I put it to her that the child would be sure to have to go to service when it grew up, and 'Jane' would come in handy then!"—Tit-Bits.

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